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# State Medical Group

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ican Talk

# A "SECURE PEACE"

for Bigger Navy

abroad "more horrible and destructive than ever," President Roosevelt said Monday the 21 American republics could keep thew ay open way to eventual peace "onely if we are prepared to meet force with force if the challenge is ever made."

Roosevelt spoke before the governing board of the Pan American Union on observance of the organization's 50th anniversary,

He proclaimed the determination

Back Big Navy WASHINGTON -(A) Admiral Harold Stark testified Monday the effort to enlarge the \$650,000,000 naval expansion bill in the face of the "spreading" war abroad would have the 'whole hearted support" of the Navy Department.

# Convicts Fail in **Escape Attempt**

Guard is Wounded in District One-Act Play Attempted Break Sunday Night

JEFFERSON CITY-(A)-Four convicts with "an escape complex" were placed in solitary confinement following an attempted break inside the prison walls late Sunday night in which a veteran guard was slightly

The guard, E. N. Larkin of Reynolds him from a place of hiding in the new is the play's director. F and G cell block as he made his rounds. They had sawed their way out of their cells.

other guards answered his alarm. The convicts were captured without further resistance. Deputy Warden Edison Blarg said 25 at Conway.

the men apparently had planned to scale the walls. Search of the cells they occupied disclosed several short lumber cleats and a number of belts they could have used in making a Eirc.

Guards also found three half pairs of seissors and two knives the weapons the convicts carried when they attempted to attack Larkin, and makeshift "bullet-proof" prison jackets. "They had tied magazines inside their jackets with shoe stringe," Blagg said. "Undoubtedly they ex-

pected to be shot at." Leslie Coon, 21-year-old Jasper county convict, "talked freely" with Blagg concerning the attempted break. He was the only one of the four that had been unable to saw his cell bars enough to get into the main hall.

The other escape plotters, all of whom had escaped previously, were identified as Thomas Ford, 39, serving a 20-year sentence from Jackson county for robbery; Joseph Andrews, 35, also received from Jackson county, to serve 20 years on charges of assault with intent to rob, and Marcus Evans, 39, serving 18 years from Randolph county for assault with intent to kill and robbery.

Mexico's motion picture industry ha s'laid an egg." Production was halted early in the year by lack of capital.

# CRANIUM CRACKERS

U. S. Possessions As a checkup on territorial United States, give the following ques-

1. Can it truthfully be said that the sun never sets on United Stat-

2. Were the Virgin Island acquired before or after 1915, and from

3. Who discovered the island of Puerto Rico? 4. Alaska was purchased from

what country? 5. What two American-owned Pacific islands are used now as rest stops for trans-Pacific plan-

Auswers on Page Two

## Glen E. Graham Is Given Promotion

Glen E. Graham, formerly of Hope, Force in Defense will become vice-president in charge of manufacturing at the Sutherland Paper company at Kalamazoo, Mich., on May I, according to an anneounce-Preparedness Keynote of F. D.'s Pan-Amerand Mrs. K. G. McRae of Hope.

In making this announcement, Louis W. Sutherland, president of the Sutherland company, remarked that Grahum is one of the outstanding paper Admiral Stark Speaks hation. The Sutherland company em- Good Record Since His ployes 1,700 persons, according to newspaper clipping received here.

# WASHINGTON -B- Terming wars Cotton Cut Goes to Its Far Limit

Further Cut Would Cause Trouble, Says Johnston

HOT SPRINGS -(AP) -- Oscar Johnof the Western hemisphere "to live ston, Scott, Miss., president of the of the State Police Commission, Sherin peace and make that peace se- National Cotton Council of America, iff J. G. Sanderson of Little River said here Monday the government "has cut cotton acreage just about as far as possible without a major labor, Milwee said they had no objections Admiral social and economic disturbance, and to Clemency if Jarvis had made a good

> Johnston, owner of one of the Souths largest plantations, spoke before the ninth annual convention of the valley division of the National Cottonseed Products association in a two

# Texarkana Play

Contest Held Here Not Guilty of Aggres-Sunday

Four Texarkana, Ark., high school students took first honors for their alma mater Sunday at the Works Projects Administration one-act play contest held at the city hall auditorium here.

The east of the Arkansas high play county, suffered a slight cut on one leg of Gertrude Ann Cummings, Hazel addressed the wrong nation." They when three of the four felous, armed Duckworth, George Kelly and Jim-contended no country desired more with knives and seissors, lunged at my Schlottman. Mrs. Minnette Fort than German to localize the war, as i

Second place went to Monticello high school's "My Lady's Lace," and the third best play, "Elzo Solves the Larkin held the men at bay until Problem," was presented by Camden high school,

The annual district tournament was preliminary to the state meet April

The six northern counties of Ireland are part of the United Kingdom, separate from the Free State of

Declares virtual

independence

from Denmark

British occupy

Faroc Is. (Den.)

Reich bombers make

fifth raid of war

on Scapa Flow, but

do little damage

Dutch block borders,

Belgium cancels leaves

SPAIN

Atlantic Ocean

Spanish defense

# Parole Is Granted Jarvis, Recipient

Man Now Living at Blytheville

# SENTENCED ARSON

Liberation, Is Cited

LITTLE ROCK -(AP)- The State Parole Board granted a parole Monday to Earl Jarvis, Hope, sentenced two years for arson in the burning of a otel at Ashdown in Little River cir-

uit court last July 11. Parole officer Jack Porter said ist of about 20 other parolees would be released later Monday, He reported that the parole for Jar-

vis was recommended by Chief of Police S. R. Copeland, Hope, and Clarence Wilson, Blytheville, Secretary Porter reported.

Jarvis was released on furlough by Governor Bailey last December. He is now operating a cafe at Blyheville. Several residents of that city in letters to the parole board said he was conducting himself as a lawabiding citizen,

# Wins First Place German Officials

Retort

statement condemning the Nazi invasion of Denmark and Norway," asserted that "if Mr. Roosevelt is lookwas in her military interest to have

a short front, f civilization is to survive the "rights of smaller nations must be respected

British mine laying in Norwegian could spread the war," the Germans said. "Norwegian neutrality was vio-

Total War Begins in Europe's 32nd Week of Conflict

Norway mobilises

in north, blows up

tunnels, bridges

Sweden mobilizes

in "hour of trial."

reports Reich asks

Baltic

HUNGARY

Germany blitzkriegs north

occupies Denmark; lands

troops in Norway, meets

GERMANY

Rome

War in Europe is 32 weeks old, but none has seen action like the one just past. Highlights of the week

when total war began in the northland are shown on map above.

armed resistance there

passage of troops

WLAT.

RUMANIA

LITH.

SWEDEN

Roosevelt extends U. S.

shipping "danger zone";

begins evacuation of

Americans from Scandinavia

British bombers, warships

blast Nazis in Norwegian

ports; allies lay mines

to cut Reich supply lines

Allied, Nosi

fleets battle

in Skagerrok

ISLES

French prepare

for German drive SWITZA

FRANCE TALY

Italy calls troops,

orders ships home:

fears Balkans will

become a battlefield

Mediterranean

country Prosecuting Attorney Byron Goodson and Circuit Judge Minor ecord while at liberty on furlough.

# Reply Roosevelt

sion, Nazi Officials

BERLIN -(P)- German officials, commenting on President Roosevelt's

Mr. Roosevelt Sunday declared that by their more powerful neighbors."
"The Altmark incident, then the

territorial waters indicated the enemy has a new conception of neutrality and was defining neutrality so that it (Continued on Page Four)

# FORT SMITH, Ark,-(P)-Physicians

rom all sections of the state began of 3 Furloughs arriving here Sunday night for the annual three-day convention of the Arknasas Medical Society which opens Former Hope Cafe here Monday. More than 300 pny-sicians were expected to register for

Featured speakers at an open meet ing Monday night will be Dr. E. H; Skinner of Kansas City, nationally known for his work in the X-ray

The convention will close Wednesday with election and installation of officers, including President-Elect Dr. H. T. Smith of McGehee, Ark, 'He will succeed President A. S. Buchanar Prescott physician.

# **Atkins Faces Two** Charges, Smith

Deputy Prosecutor Graves Takes Official

Action Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Albert iraves has filed charges against Steve

was learned Monday. Atkins faces two charges, assault blaze of glory. ith a deadly weapon and a charge of disturbing the peace. Smith faces a charge of disturbing

Tourist Court the night of April 7,

Deputy Prosecutor Graves filed the harges last Friday afternoon, Both Atkins and Smith are expected to be arraigned before Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley next Monday morning," Only three cases were disposed of Monday in municipal court. They

Johnny Miller, disturbing the peace fined \$10, D. D. Walbert, reckless driving, for-

cited \$25 cash bond. Norman Liary, drunkenness, felted \$10 cash bond. No state cases were heard Mon-

# Orton to Represent Military Academy

William R. Orton, Jr., of Hope, will represent the Gulf Coast Military Academ yof Gulfport, Miss., in the delamation contest at the district meet to be held in Biloxi, Miss., in the near

Mr. Orton won the right to represent his school by winning the school declamation contest.

Chanting is attributed to Amebcose about the year 368.

# A Thought

In seeking wisdom thou art wise; in imagining that thou hast attained i thou art a fool.-Rabbi

Russia renews demands

on Finland, asking

of railroad to Sweden

U. S. S. R.

Moscow .

Ailies admit Near East

forces are still too weak

to attack Germany or

Russia from the south

German boats sunk

on Danube; Nazis

demand control of

river policing

Turkish press advises

neutral nations to

line up with allies

Black Sea

TURKEY

# **Best Guns in the World Trained on** an Enemy Invader

Sweden Completely Surrounded by Euro-

# **ECONOMIC POWER**

But Sweden Today Stands at the Crossroads

> By THOMAS M. JOHNSON **NEA Service Military Writer**

Sweden feels like the Light Brigle-cannon to right of her, cannon Atkins and Otto Smith, both of Hope, to left of her. If, believing offense the as the result of an altercation at Luck's best defense, she charges for the German guns, then the Russians may open on her-and Sweden blows up in a

But if she eschews glory and stays the trenches of neutrality, she may be stifled in a gas attack of totalitarian "protection.

Thus beset, Sweden hesitates on the top. Any moment she may be pushed over that top by German or Russian aggression, or by over-whelm-ing conviction that—no matter what odds-if she would preserve her splendid democratic civilization, she nust fight for it while she still has

Strategically and economically, Sweden is more powerful than all the other Scandinavian nations combined.
Her military is much stronger.
At any moment the success or failure of Germany's invasion of Norway may rest in Sweden's hands. For if British sea power succeeds in cutting off the main German invading forc-

can reinforce and supply those forces only by using Swedish railroads. Dreads Russia More than Ever But if Sweden hesitates, it is not beause Sweden dreads Germany alone, She dreads Russia more now than

ever, with the frontier of her east-The aid Sweden gave Finland in war materials has lowered Sweden's own

den is surprisingly strong. Her military manpower is 600,000 to 900,000; her active army 200,000 or

Her troops are grouped: In a mass of maneuver in the south central portion of the country, Against Russia, mainly about the northern fortress of Boden, outside

and on fortified Gottland Island in

Against Germany, mainly at Gothenburg, whose guns could hamper warships passing out of the Kattegat, dominate the pinch-waisted Oresund. Kristianstad, army base, and Karl-skrona, naval base, are little over 100 miles from the German naval base

Craft Guns Sweden's air force has only 500 planes, but they are of recent German and British manufacture, and her own air industry is beginning to blos-

and more of them... These are the most famous product

In three years Bofors has quad- Allies. rupled output of all sizes of arms. The anti-aircraft guns alone are so popular that they are sold to 22 dif-

ferent countries. The best known model is the 40millimeter, firing 120 to 140 shots a ninute.

that have proved their excellence in Finland, and another gun, the shell of which is so delicate it can reportedy be exploded by a raindrop, Thanks to good steel, Bofors also makes the best "tin" hat in Europe

Quality flies, too, from the mastwho saw them fire at one of our iargets.

There is also a new-type combined cruiser and aircraft carrier, and there

# Convenes Fort Smith Peaceful Swedes Don't Want to Fight; But Tough If They Do

pean War

es at Oslo, then-save by air-the Nazis

supplics. Still, for a nation of 6 250 000 Swe

Lulea, protecting the Finnish front-

the Baltic.

at Swinemuende.
Owns World's Best Anti-Air-

But Sweden need depend less upon planes for defense against bombing ping the strength of all the struggling and death over these countries. Blockthan any country in the world, for she has the best anti-aircraft guns

Bofors also makes anti-tank guns

and excellent armored cars. Quality in Navy, Too

head of the Swedish navy. Unique are ing international law to the winds. its three vest-pocket battleships, displacing only 7000 tons each, the form- Norway's neutral waters—a necessity idable main armament of which includes 11-inch guns, also Bofors-made. These guns are so accurate they lately astonished American naval officers

(Continued on Page Three)

# MAYAL BASES MILITARY AIR BASES OOD FORTIFICATIONS FINLAND Rail link to Bergen, Stavanger **NLITH** HAGEN Simrishamn Felsterbo Ysta Baltic GERMANY

Detail map shows main cities, military bases, fortifications, railroads and topography of Sweden.

# In the southeast, about Stockholm, Pressure of Blockade Forces Germany to Seize Neutrals

and at Malmo where Swedish guns U. S. Experts See Germans As Driven to Desperation — Nazi Food Reserves Are Dwindling

> By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON-The War Behind the War drove Germany into Scandinavia.

backstage moves that are slowly sappowers in Europe. The fact that Germany finds it necessary to invade neutral states is a symptom. It implies that the Gerof the noted Bofors munition works man high command believes the war

By War Behind the War I mean the

It may also mean the Germans see

blitzkrieg in the North Sea. That's the sum total of prevailing time being. expert opinion in Washington, even though the experts can't agree among themselves just how much more of a beating the Germans are taking than the Allies. But the experts discover five burrs

1. The New Blockade The experts have suspected for weeks that the British planned to tigh- stuff war energy is made of. ten their economic blockade against the Reich, even to the point of throw-

under Hitler's saddle.

if ore shipments from Narvik to Ger many were to be stopped. The next logical step would be to move in on Sweden and either persuade or force the Swedes to stop sending the same ore to Germany through the Baltic.

Some persons, suspect Germany felimpelled to nip the British plan in the

without a struggle,

Obviously, the Sweden step wouldn't be the last cartridge in the Allies' belt. There are Holland and Belgium, Switzerland, and Italy. Theoretically, the German forces retreated hastily, and British navy holds the power of life ade can starve them, too, just as surely as it starved the Germany of North, 1918, and is trying to starve the Germany of today. Practically, the threat

of blockade should be sufficient. in northern Sweden near the iron of strategy is draining the life blood, Anyway, German invasion of Denof the Reich faster than that of the mark and Norway creates a diversion that can temporarily stall the British plan. Certainly the Allies' hands are opportunity for a new and dangerous too full in Scandinavia to be tightening the blockade elsewhere for the

### 2. Dwindling German Food Reserves The German high command must

prepare now to feed the nation next lize in the Oslo region. winter. Reliable German information trickling through to American government men indicates the prospects are dark. Germany is now suffering ter to Norway. from a shortage of meats and fats, the That doesn't mean the German peo

ple are starving in the sense that their stomachs are empty. But it does mean that the Nazis are giving the average German 24 per cent less fat and 32 per cent less meat than he got in 1916. It neans the German meat and fat rations are not sufficient to produce peak energy. Workers can not perform at wartime speed. The Danish invasion means Ger-

many will have plenty of fats for a (Continued on Page Four)

# High Sea Fleet in **Audacious Raid on** Narvik Seizes It

British Guns Com mand Norway's Great Iron Ore Port

# NAZIS DISPUTE IT

But Admit Troops May Have Landed Elsewhere

# BULLETIN

BUCHAREST, Rumani AP)—A Rumanian decree Monday-night prohibited in definitely all exports wheat, petroleum, coal and wood, thereby cutting of Germany's main source o

supplies in southeast Europe. The government economic ics council voided all wheat contracts because of a pros pective crop failure, and prohibited exports of petroleum, coal and wool ur til further notice.

LONDON ---(AP) Great Britain a nounced Monday she had landed sold iers at several points in Norway it press the war against the Gern invaders while her navy force hurl ed new bolts at the Nazis in widespread sections in and around Scandinavia The statement in a joint War Office Admiralty communique capped a week end crammed with these reports by

the British; Laying of a huge mine barrica across the entire German Baltic coast from Kiel bay to Lithuania. Torpedoing of the 10,000-ton Ger man battleship Admiral Scheer Sinking by British submarines

12 the total of transport and supply ships reported sunk in recent day The admiralty also said submarine scored four hits on a transport cor voy in Skagerrak. Continued British aerial raids Stavanger and Bergen.

two German transports, bringing t

Battleship Warspite, on Saturday san seven German destroyers at Narvik northern Norwegian ore port. It was reliably stated Prime Mi ister Chamberlain would make a ful statement Tuesday in the House of Commons on British landings in Nor-

A British naval squadron, led by th

Denied by Germans BERLIN -(A)- German officials asserted Monday no British troops had landed anywhere at Norwegian points occupied by the German forces, either at Narvik or anywhere else where Germany had established herself, but may have efected a landing elsewhere

along Norway's coast of nearly 13

Narvik Captured
STOCKHOLM —(A)— The British
forces were reported Monday to have on of naval shell-fire which drove the Germans from the Northern Nor-

wegian ore port into the mountainous

interior.
The British warships which raided Naryik Saturday, apparently prepara-tory to a landing by British soldiers or marines, were said to have the bud, or else submit to strangulation city under the control of their guis-This report followed a Norwegian army communique reporting the Norwegian troops north and west of Narvik are ready to attack Germans, were believed to be incapable of strong resistance to the Norwegians who, he

said are now fully mobilized in the

Nazis Admit Blockade BERLIN —(A)— Gremany Monday announced two more Allied submarines had sunk in Skarerrak, a Norwegian torpedo-boat captured, and a German merchant ship sunk by Bri-tish air raiders at Bergen. Establishment of a strong British

northern Norwegian ore port was also acknowledged by the Germans who said their southern forces had "crushed" Norway's attempt to mobi-Authorized sources acknowledged contact had been broken between

naval blockade of Narvik, important

King Haakon and the German minis-To save coal, Italian industrialists have authorized a plant to produce methane gas for cooking and heating

from sewage and garbage. Trains operating on gasogene (chocoal gas) have been installed on Italian state lines. They require 5.3 pounds of charcoal per mile.

# COTTON

NEW YORK-(P)-July cotton opened at 10.44 and closed at 10.44. Middling spot 10.89.

es territory?

Jana Lange & Baker

Mainber of The Associated Press: The Associa

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## Alaska Is Like Norway

Travelers have often noted how like is like Norway.

The ridiculous ease with which

without warning. They believed that But careful advance planning and an utter lack of scruples nullified Norwegian defense plans, if any. Sudden appearance in the harbors of hostile warships and infantry probably

like snow under the spring sun. ture without firing a shot.

Arctic Circle. Every Alaskan port of anger, grief, or great joy. You should importance, Nome, Anchorage, Juneau, be on the lookout for any unfavorare far south of that. Sitka is 1500 able signs or symptoms which occur miles, Seward 1900 miles from their and report them promiply to you military command post, San Fran- doctor, important British bases.

would be impossible. The presence desirable for the expectant father as of a fleet 1900 miles away is shown well as the mother to have a thorough to be no protection at all except

some future time consider it.

INDIANAPOLIS -(AP)- As if one mometer at 12 degrees abové zero, Dr

# Political

# Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

> For County Tressurer NEWT PENTECOST

For Circuit Clerk CECIL WEAVER

For Representative TALBOT FEILD, JR.

# ALL ABOUT BABIES By RICHARD ARTHUR BOLT, M. D. Dr. P. H. Sectolary, Maternal and Child Health Section of American Public Hoalth Association

A B C's for Expeciant Fathers The education of fathers in maternal

and child hygiene has been sadly neglected. Children today may be taught to

read without first learning the alphanat of Norway is the scenery of bet but expectant fathers for the most Alaska. They have noted the same gen- part need to learn the A B C's of beremoteness, the same sparse coming a good father. Doctors have sepulation, the same fiords leading not reported any cases of prospecip to quiet little towns nestling in live fathers lost from causes connectprockets between mountain and sea, ed with pregnancy although nervous Yes, liravelers have agreed, Alaska exhaustion and even fainting have been known to occur.

But it is recognized now that ex-German troops seized all important pectant fathers have needs for in-Norwegian ports leads one to wonder struction. They should be informed how much farther the similarity to as to what to expect of their wives and how they may be of help before The Norse were caught flat-foot- and after the baby comes. Here then ed They didn't expect to be invaded are a few of the A B C's for expectant fathers:

A. Attention to details is all important. Study your wife's needs. You can be a real help as a kind, cheerful and considerate husband, encourage her, to take the proper amount of rest, recreation and exercise and the diet prescribed by her physician. B. Be prepared for any emergency. brought in on merchant ships in You can be very helpful in making disguise caused such negligible de- hospital arrangements or in carry fenses as there were to melt away ing out any details necessary for home confinement. While pregnancy in At Narvik, for instance. Norwegian most women is a normal process, it land troops present were unable to is a delicate balance between the do more as the German troops march-ed in than to say 'How do you do?" and the unborn child. This balance and then fade quietly out of the pic- may be upset by an infectious disease, unwholesome food, accidents and

fully the directions he gives. Take the

doctor into your confidence. It is

physical examination including

Having a baby is a joint affair after

all and the expectant father should

be made aware that he has certain

responsibilities for the welfare of the

mother, for the welfare of the mother,

for which he should be fully pre-

Mean Healthy Bables

VERTICAL

I Closed truck.

5 By this time.

6 To twang,

3 Prickly pear, 38 Mooley

8 Eggs of fishes, 47 Antiquated.

10 Colloquialism, 52 Self.

2 Paradise.

(abbr.),

7 Retards.

9 Onward,

11 High.

12 Female

sheep,

18 Mutton fat.

4 Senior

NEXT: Why Healthy Mothers

20 Pattern form.

22 Unruliness,

24 Concurs.

25 A ---- or

heavenly

her name.

29 Her famous

of -

31 Near the

36 Seed bag.

apple.

41 Southeast

46 To rouse.

54 Ever

(abbr.).

49 Not to depart

(contr.)

55 Member of

(abbr.).

Parliament

apex.

body bears

statue, Venus

emergency.

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## Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One 1. With the addition of Antarctic claims, it can be said the sun never sets on United States terri-

2. The Virgin Islands were purchased from Denmark in 1917. 3. Christopher Columbus discovered Puerto Rico in 1493.

4. Alaska was bought from Rus-

5. Wake and Midway Islands are used as resting stops for trans-Pacific planes.

# THE STANDINGS

Teams	W.	Ľ	Pet
Nashville	. 3	0	1.000
Memphis	2	1	667
Chattan ga	. 2	1.	66
New Orleans	. 2	1	.667
Little Rock	. 1	2	.333
Knoxville	. 1	2	333
Birming'm	. 1	2	333
Atlanta	. 0	3	.000

Memphis 6, Little Rock 4. Nashville 3, Atlanta 7.

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Atlanta at Chattanooga, Birmingham at Memphis.

# **MANNERS**

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol-

and the living room set straight while guests are in the dining

2. When does a husband call his wife Mrs. Brown?

4. How should you address a Is it necessary to make any an-

nouncement of a child's birth other than to wire and telephone close friends and relatives? What would you do if-

A close friend has a baby-(a) Write her a note?

Answers Yes, if it is necessary. 2. When speaking to a servant. 3. Mr. Smith.

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## ROLDO ROWDEN COTTON SEED Bought peligreed lest year, Scott, BARBS

years ago.

Ark Freeman Crider, Hope, Rt. 3. Goering boasts a German army standing with an "iron front," and looking around for an ersatz YOUR RENT MONEY WILL PAY metal should Bulain's blockade of for this place. 6 rooms and bath, 11/2 Scandinavian ore go through.

Hitler must be losing his drive. Six months have gone by and he has not annexed any more territory. The volue of the people, says All Landon, will prevail at the Republican convention. And will sound remotes ly similar to the din raised four

with . . Major Hoople

THIS HANDCUFF WORKS AS SMOOTH AS

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> By Edgar Martin BUT WITH ME IT'S DIFFERENT! NO ONE COULD FIND ME IN THIS CROWD WITHOUT FINGER --- OR HOOF PRINTS

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# I KNEW SHE WOULDN'T GET FAR WITHOUT BEIN' FOLLOWED! OLD MR. BIG SHOT ISN'T GONNA TAKE ANY CHANCES AN' LET 'ER OUT

# But, Can He Do It?

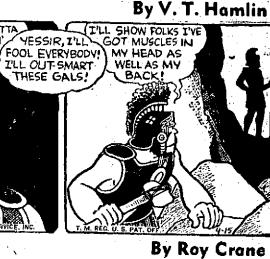
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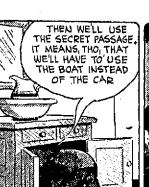
KNOW HOW TOUGH I AM SAY!! MEBBE THIS JOB DOESN'T CALL FOR TOUGHNESS AS MUCH AS IT. DOES BRAINS!

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# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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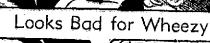
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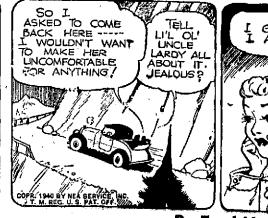
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# By Fred Harman



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Sunday's Resi	ults			

Chattanooga 10-3, Knoxville 7-2. New Orleans 4, Birmingham 0.

Games Monday

Games Tuesday Little Rock at New Orleans, Knoxville at Nashville

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lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. Should ashfrays be emptied

room. 3. How should you address a

congressman?

Posing as a stranger, threefinger amuch-wanted outlaw, arrives in town after otealing the clothes, Badge and

(b) Write a note (or go to see if she is in the same town) and send or take the baby a gift?

4. Senator Smith. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b),

# IF I CAU SLIP .... OH, DARN! THAT'S DUST WHAT I WAS AFRAID OF

4-15

A FINE THING! SENDIN' ME I BET

OUT SCOUTIN', SO IF THAT SLOB OF OUR LITTLE (I GIT KNOCKED OFF A HERCULES \*HOPES I DO GIT BUMPED OFF

TIME-EXPLORERS I PION'T BE MISSED!

FINALLY REACHED THE FRONTIER OF THE LAND OF THE AMAZONS.... AND FOUND THE COMELY NATIVES HOSTILE ..... SO ALLEY OOP HAS BEEN DETAILED TO DO A BIT OF \* RECONNAISSANCE FOR SNOOPING **WASH TUBBS** 

WELL, FREDDIE, THAT WASN'T A BAD NIGHT'S WORK. YOU GOT YOUR NEWSPAPER JOB BACK, AND WE GOT THE GOODS ON THE DUKE WITH.

MEAN-WHERE'S THAT FOOL OF A RODERIGO? QUICK! PACK YOUR THINGS, POLICE. SPIKE

SUR ROUNDED

YOU SAID IF THE CONVERSATION GOT DULL TO LET YOU KNOW --- SO I'M LETTING YOU KNOW

# Alaska could be carried.

the existence of the world's largest fleet, 500 miles closer to Narvik than the German, made it impossible.-

Narvik is 200 miles north of the even by emotional outbursts such as

First lesson for the United States skilled in obstetrics as early as your is that any country interested in seiz- lets you into the secret that some ing Alaska would not wait for a day you are to be a proud father. declaration of war. It would be pre- it is advisable for you to visit the pared in advance. If military forces doctor with your wife and note carein Alaska are no more alert, no more ready than those of Norway, defense

for a bitter and costly recapture. blood test. Your doctor may want a With such warnings written in blood sample of your blood to check with across Scandinavia, the United States that from youngwife. In this way he would be negligent indeed to fail to tries to rule out any serious blood strengthen Alaskan garrisons and dedisease and also type your blood Tense measures to a point where any should it become necessary to fursuch quick seizure would be un nish blood for your wife in case of ottractive to anyone who might at

Words

needed to be told, with the ther-Herman G. Morgan, city health of-ficer, advised: "Although spring is here officially, the weather is too cold

to permit changing to too light ap- parel yet." GODDESS OF BEAUTY HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Roman goddess of beauty. 5 She was named in Greece.

13 Stir. 14 Kind of sandal. 16 Jackdaw. 17 Ginning knots. 19 Dried plum. 20 5280 feet.

24 Moderately cold. 26 Rumanian coin. 27 Hop bush. 28 Salamander. 30 Musical note, 32 Stepped.

34 Cross. 50 Data. 36 Jumbled type. 51 Thin. gardens

37 To imitate. 39 Chestnut-

colored.

41 Solar orb. 42 Luminous

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21 Sea mile. 23 Last point. vapor cloud. 43 Genus of mollusks. 44 Small shield. 45 Circular wall. 47 For each. 48 Tuesday (abbr.). 49 Occident.

50 Data, 53 Bronze, 55 Sorcery 56 Thing. 40 To undermine. 57 She was or guardian of 15 Above,

By J. R. Williams

# Telephone 321

The Search Exerinating

This is a finished world, you say? Hardly. In the years to come Men will work the self-same way Over problems troublesome. They will argue loud and long Over questions old and new, Still discussing right and wrong, Wondering what is best to do. Mid the self-same scenes as ours Skles, a change of blue and gray, Trees and streams and garden flower. Men will spend their yeast away. And no matter what the speed Mortals shall in time attain, Life itself and every need Still unaltered will remain. What is wisest, what is best, Never will be clearly shown, Never will man come to rest. Never will all things be known. And a thousand years away As it was and is, 'twill be. Men will work and dream and play,



TUES. - WED. Matinee Tuesday

# He made her LIVE

A story of turbulent love . . . bringing together the emotional intensity of George Raft and the smoldering beauty of Joan Bennett.



Walter Wanger

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BENNETT

# The HOUSE ACROSS the BAY

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Doubt and wonder as we do.

The regular meeting of the Band Auxiliary will be held at the high chool Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster of Mexia, Texas, will arrive Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dick

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis of Prescott were Sunday guests of friends in the city.

The Cemetery Association held its regular monthly meeting Friday ofternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry H. Stuart, East Avenue B. In the absence of the president, the vice president, Mrs. A. F. Hanegan opened the meeting with the Lords prayer. The nominsting committee presented the following new officers: President, Mrs. W. G. Allison; vice president, Mrs. E. E. White; Treasurer, Mrs. E. S. Greenng; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Hearne, recording secretary, Mrs. Edwin Ward. During the business period, reports from the various committees were given, and new committees were announced by the president, and the association voted that monthly meetings would be held on the First Friday at the city hall.

The Members of the Friday Music club were guests of the Musical Coterie in El Dorado Friday, at which time, the Friday club presented an dansually well directed and selected program. Following a luncheon at the Garrett hotel, the meeting adjourned to the Y. W. C. A. for the following program: Opening with the choruce, "Let All My Life Be Music" by the Choral club, directed by Mrs. M. C. Butler. Miss Marriet Story, Mrs. Basil Edwards, and, Mrs. Edwin Stewart, presented a piano Ensemble-Grand Gallop Chromatique by Liszt Misses Mary Louise Keith, Harriet Story and Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins gave two vocal numbers, "At Parting," by Rogers, and "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer. Mrs. B. C. Hyatt played a piano selection, Valse Brilliante by Mana Zucca, followed by an encore. Mrs. Butler presented the Choral club in two more selections "Southern Med-ley" and "Silent Sea." Following this splendid and well received program, an informal tea was held at the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Surrey Gilliam, one of the many handsome show places in that city.

The marriage of Miss Frances Snyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kline Snyder to George Sundefur Brandon, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Conyers Brandon of Marshall, Texas, was quietly solemnized Saturday evening, April 13th at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Fred R. Harrison of the Methodist church in Arkadelphia. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolen of this city, and Brock

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SERIAL STORY

OUT OUR WAY

K. O. CAVALIER

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

he wants that title shot."

ache in meace.'

of hours later.

call through."

than they did.

back into their faces,

Eddie asked,

appiness."

"How long before we dock?

Was that what she wanted?

the mouth you'd expect to find on

He looked at his watch. "That

mud scow of theirs gets into

Prince Rupert in a few hours.

I'm gonna wire Duffy now he

he gets ashore. Now scram, you

guys, and let me have my head-

Sam Golden reached for the rem-

"Well, the nearest telephone is

nants of the bottle of whisky.

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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YESTERDAY: Val tries to thank Eddie for saving her, but he remains cold. She even offers to release him from the crew when the ship makes port. Back in San Francisco, Promoter Sam Golden is trying to explain to sports writers, when word comes that Eddle's opponent has sprained his ankle.

CHAPTER XVI

THERE was mild commotion in Sam Golden's office when the promoter made his announcement. They leaped upon him at once.

When . . . how bad was Massini

SPARKS sent Sam Golden's wire hurt . . . would he be able to fight . . . what did the doctor

Sam held up his hands in an effort to stop the torrent of words

that were being fired at him, "Boys, boys, give me a chance to breathe," he pleaded. "It's bad. The does say Massini went and twisted one of them fancy ligaments, or something, and he won't be able to fight for maybe two months."

Sam mopped his bald head Sam mopped his bald head "What's up, do you wonder?" again. "And with that advance Pop asked her when he got her gate," he moaned, "this is gotta alone. But Val had no better idea BUT when he spoke, suddenly, happen to me."

They were relentless. They had Northern Belle nosed slowly up creasing appetite, stimulating flow of to have a story. One of them al- the channel toward Prince Rupert,

"I can't cancel," Sam wailed. "I can't. I'll never get 'Cavalier here again."

Suddenly he rushed to the phone. "Wait! I got an idea. I'm gonna call the champ. I think I wait until you rid yourself of us, first sea trip." got an out."

can you?"

He shrugged and stared at the curling wake of white which spewed away from the bow. SAM was lucky. In five minutes he was talking to the champ's manager in New York. When he was through he slumped back in

his seat, completely spent. "Well, boys, here it is and it's a swell yarn, too. We're bringin' in Corky Briggs from Chicago. expect? Could there be any earth-He's available and in shape. An' ly reason why he'd give up a quick what's more, the champ says he'll trip back to San Francisco instead of a four-day voyage. give Cavalier a whack at him if he beats Briggs." That was a troublesome thought,

"Jumping Jupiter!" one of the too. She stole a glance at the dark, reporters howled. "Corky Briggs rugged profile beside her. There isn't a middleweight any more, was something slightly incongru-He's been fighting as a light-heavy ous about it. That sensitive mouth, for three months now and he's maybe. Eddle Cavalier didn't have

Sam shrugged. "I know it, but a boxer. Strange she should be what can we do? I ain't got no catching herself thinking of little same way we came," alternative. So Cavalier'il have to things like that. (To Be Continue)

Starts TUESDAY

John Garfield

Priscilla Lane

— and —

Fred MacMurry

Mareline Carroll

IN BALI"

HONEYMOON

My DESTINY"

"DUST BE

Brandon served his brother as best The bride was the honoree at a number Darwin, nan. The bride was lovely in her of lovely pre-nuptial parties. A lovely wedding gown, a costume suit of gift tea, given by Mrs. L. W. Young, Golder. Wheat crepe, with Aqua ac-Mrc. E. P. Stewart and Mrs. Dick associes. Her corsage was of sweet Forster, Mrs. Chas Haynes at the home heart roses. Immediately after the of Mrs. Young. An evening bridge at eremony, Mr. and Mrs. Brandon left the home of Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon, for El Dorado, where they will reside. with Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr., and Luther Hollamon played "Ah, Sweet Mrs. R. D. Franklin as associate host-Myster; of Life," during the ceremony, esses and a Kitchen Shower at the nome of Mrs. W. M. Reaves, with

Miss Josephine Reaves as joint hostess. The Woodmen Circle will meet at 30 Tuesday evening at the Woodmen Hall. All members are urged to be

Ladies Auxiliary of the United Bap-tist church will hold a social meeting Tuc:day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. C. Kennedy 222 West Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Darwin were hosts at a very delightful dinner Sunday evening at their attractive coun; try home on the Washington Road. The occasion was a joint birthday celebration of Mrs. H. E. Redding and Mr. Darwin. The rooms were bright with spring flowers, and pink roses centered the dining table where covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Redding, and daughter Ed Wena, Miss Mildred Brown and Miss Virginia Dalton, all of Texarkana and Mr. and Mrs.

give away eight, nine pounds, or So she let her mind wander a so. It's his business, not mine, if bit. She thought of some of the other men she had known. A couple of them she had liked. There was Marshall Kendall Handsome, impetuous Marshall Kendall who didn't have to work should call me just as soon as a day of his life if he didn't care

to, but who was haphazardly try-

ing to learn the brokerage busi-

ness. Marshall and his house on

They left him with a rush and Long Island and his yacht. There was Rodney Blair, a human dynamo if ever there was one. So wrapped up in his law business that he had no time to down to Duffy Kelso a couple relax. She could like Rodney Blair a lot if only he would un-"Call me immediately you find bend a little more, He had al-

a telephone," he read out aloud. ready asked her to marry him. "That sounds like Sam Golden," Duffy said. "He must be up in Yet she knew she could never fall in love with either Marshall the air like a kite, only higher."
Duffy stared at the message or Rodney. She couldn't ever marry a type, and that's what they again, suspiciously. "I don't like the smell of this," he said. were. If and when she did fall in love it would be with someone more refreshing. Someone with still three hours away. Meanwhile, purpose and spirit. keep your blood below the boiling

The question formed in her point," Val advised him, "You might want to get up a full head of it. Someone like Eddie Cava-of steam later when you put your lier? No, she told herself, it could mind without her being conscious hardly be Eddie . . . could it?

> at her side she started visibly. "I guess we're picking up the

pilot here," he observed. He was right. In a little while they were grestic juices and so improving di-gestion and helping to build physical telephone to call his paper. "We'll be picking up a pilot in Chaltham Sound and nosed soon," Val observed. They were toward their dock. leaning against the rail up for-The gangway had hardly been

ward, letting the cool breeze fan moored fast when Duffy Kelso was scrambling down. Pop Grimes leaned on the rail and watched "He'll fall flat on his face, nim. "Couple of hours at least." She sure," he said dryly. "I almost did looked at him sideways. "Can't when I stepped on land after my

But Duffy made it without accident. He found a waterfront restaurant with a pay station and put

his call through, "It was your offer, remember. Duffy Kelso ran all the way What do you expect me to do unback to the ship. He was raging der the circumstances? Duffy and sputtering so much he could probably will weep out of sheer

hardly talk. First thing Pop did was remove He had something there, she ad-mitted to herself. What did she this'll make it easier," he said. the cigar from his mouth. "Maybe "We been jobbed again!" Duffy

screamed. He told them what had happened in San Francisco,
"That's bad," muttered Pop, "I

dunno whether we can give away pounds like that-especially to a tough one like Corky Briggs." "We ain't got no choice," Duffy said. "C'mon, we're gettin' back

to Frisco in a hurry."
"Just a minute," Eddie said
quietly. "I've changed my mind. We're going back to Frisco the

(To Be Continued)

A musical program featuring the Arkansas Travelers" of radio Station

ELD of El Dorado will be given at the Centerville School house Wednesday April 17. Admission 10 and 15 cents, The public is invited The Centerville Home Demonstration club is ponsoring the program

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# Mrs. Etta Sharp Dies at Prescott

PRESCOTT - Mrs. Etta Sharp, 68 widow of Henry Sharp, resident of Prescott for 45 years, died at her home here Sunday. She is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. Lena Smith, Mrs. Effle Scott and Mrs. John A. Williams of Texarkana, Mrs. Bill Ursery of Arcadia, La., Mrs. Lorene Wynn, Mrs. Omazelle Wood and Mrs. Cora Peachy of Prescott, and two sons, H. G. of Stuttgart and Hiram Sharp of Lufkin, Tex. Funeral services will be conducted here Monday

# Best Guns in the

(Continued From Page One)

seven smaller cruisers and 10 each of submarines and destroyers of varying ages and values. This navy, aided by many mines now

den's first line of defense, The second line is strong coastal defenses, notably at Gothenburg, Kristianstad, Karlskrona, Stockholm, Would Fight with 'One Foot in

being laid along the coast, is Swe-

Water"

The Swedish army, under Lieut-Gen. Loernell, is believed planning to fight invaders ferried over from Germany "with one foot in the water," hen to with-draw to a so-called 'Maginot Line" from Halmstad to Kal

A second natural position of lakes and the Gota Canal exists farther

All these defenses might be turned by German invasion from Oslo; but Sweden's terrain offers many natural obstacles in rivers, lakes and forest

accomplished musician at the age

Saenger Theater - Tuesday and Wadnesday



It's Joan Bennett's alluring beauty which captivates George Rati and starts an exciting romance in Walter Wanger's "The House Across the

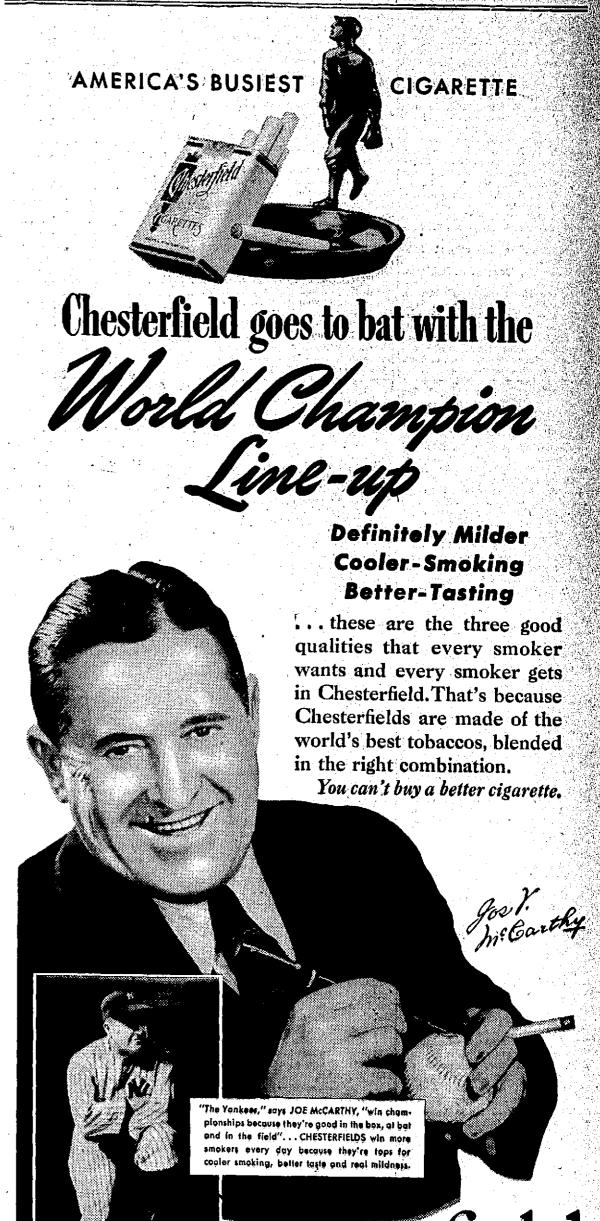
## Musical Programs at Unity Baptist

A spokesman for the Unity Baptist church, South Elm Street, announced Monday that singing and musical programs would be held each Tuesday Josef Hofmann, the planist, was an night at the church for the next several weeks. All quartets and singers. are invited to participate.

CARD OF THANKS

To all who expressed sympathy nd comfort by kind words, deeds, and beautiful flowers, at the loss of ou beloved husband and father, we extend our heartfelt thanks." The family of Sam Nesbit.

In grading eggs, the size of the sir cell and the position of the yolk are two important points.



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concept that a navy's strength de-

pends greatly on the matched quality of th chips composing it. In 1905, the

British begun working on a monstor steel ship called the "Dreadnought." Britain entered the World War as queen of the seas. Nevertheless, one

big question worried Allied strate-

gists; Might not the German fleet, be strong enough to break their block

The test came May 31, 1916, when the British and the Germans met

of Denmark in one of the great naval

encounters of history, the Battle of

Hostilities began in the afternoon, raged through the whole night. When it was over Britain had lost 3 battle

cruisers, 3 cruisers and 8 torpedo boats

Germany had lost 1 battleship, 1 bat-

sustained losses of 177 men captured

and 6,097 killed; Germany lost 2,545

killed, none captured.
Apparently, therefore, Britain was

the loser. Actually the British were

North Sea, the German fleet never

At the beginning of the present war,

Britain had a far larger navy than

Germany, The Germans counted on

heir vastly superior air force to even

again challenged the British,

left in undisputed mastery of the

tle eruiser, 4 light cruisers and 5 tor-pedo boats. In personnel, Britain

# Battle for Scandinavia Clears Way World's Gold Is Mrs. Bodenhamer for Sea Power Vs. Air Power Test | Pouring Into U.S. | Has Little Chance

lower against air power.

mans so desperately need.

Swedish iron ore supplies.

2. The British, on the other hand,

Now that the Germans are in the

ouen, the British are in a position to

establish a new front in the war by the

use of their strongest force—their

fleet. Victory would mean they had

flanked the German west wall, and

established a new front on the north

these two strategies will prevail.

perts, as well as military men.

North.

Only the future can tell which of

I have discussed the North Sca

experts-political and economic ex-

Sweden's iron ore, and by Germany's

coming food crisis. They believe the

Norway as the best possible hop-

off for an aerial blitzkrieg against

At Stake: The North Sea.

What's The Difference?

And by their invasion of the north

countries, the Germans have lured

the British fleet within close range

from land positions with a mechaniz-

the name, were willing to run the

risk of big German bombers.

over several months of the year.

Among farmers who plan to use a

are L. A. Wooton, Ozan; Will Smith,

After the long winter season, it will

Especially with new pastures, graz-

the growth of desirable grasses and

Baird's Chapel; Roy Foster, Blevins;

of their big bombers, and are working

war battle of Jutland,

the Netherlands if and when they abroad.

Germans themselves do not look upon

# WITH THE COUNTY AGENT Offrer L. Adems

Power against air power.

For whatever reasons lay behind the battle, and whatever the day-to-day double of too mattress for facts stick out.

It is double of too mattress for facts stick out.

It is families have been approved by Hempstead county Triple A comrequest has been placed for big bombing planes, and are trying to elease of cotton and ticking to make get into a position to control the Extension Service on this pro- control the southern rim of the North

An additional 62 applications have krieg against the British Isles, and det received through community an attempt to sweep the English ubmitting applications to the coun- British Allies, and clear the way for (V. Extension office to date with the the food and raw materials the Gertimber submitted are:

Friendship 26, Piney Grove 12, Zion have got the Germans in the open Bruce Chapel 18, Belton 2, Battle by their threat against Germany's field 19, Liberty Hill 1, Rocky Mound Swedish iron ore supplies. 10. Wallaceburg 9, Mt. Nebo 10, Mt.

In addition to the chairmen for each community which was announced last week the following men will assist in their respective communities and may be contacted for application blanks.

Allen, William Schooley; Centerville, Guy A. Linaker; Belton, Jim Leslie. Columbus, R. F. Caldwell; Bingen Earl Martindale ....; Hickory Shade, H F. Stophs, Bright Star, T. A. Cornelus: Hinton, C. D. Middlebrooks: Bruce Chapel, George White: Hopewell, E. M. Osborn; liberty Hill, C. J. Weisen-Marlbrook, Sanford Bonds: Wallaceburg, Elijah Stephens: Melrose, Per-McCaskill, Cleve R. Hamilton; Battlefield. Ed Turner:McNab. C. E. Rosenbaum; Zion, C. M. Lewis; Mt. Nebo the Allies, but chose Norway because en; Mt. Pleasant, W. W. Porterfield: DeAnn, Claud B. O'Steen; Oak Grove, the British to the draw, and prevent d Skinner; Guernsey, J. M. Powell;

Old Liberty, Frank Gilbert; Springhill, R. A. Johnson; Ozan-St. Paul, W. T. Hill: Centerpoint, Jim Dod-Patricos, Elbert Rider: Friendship, O. L. Reaves; Rocky Mound, T.O. Bright; Sardis, Joe Reed; Shover Springs, George Crews: Pine Grove R. D. Smith; Dooley's Ferry, H. W. Hunt; Clow, I. W. Harris; Redland, H. H. Robinson; Mt. Zion, Lee H. Garland; Ozan, H. Earl King; Blevins, Warren Nesbitt; Fulton, John W. Sey-

are the same that produced the World Special leaders for colored folks are as follows:

I. W. Harris, Clow; H. H. Robinson,

Redland. Mr. Lee H. Garland and Mr. H. of the Helgoland Bight in large force, Earl King are assisting colored folks and administer a beating in the open in Mt. Zion and Ozan community respectively. Unless other arrangements are made regular men leaders will accept both colored and white applications in all other communities.

In an address before a Little Rock civic organization this week, Waldo Frasier, executive secretary of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, sited from two mail order house catalogues prices of manufactured goods further north. The Germans pursued, Commercial banks have accumu-which farmers bought in 1913 and and that brought both high-seas fleets lated record-breaking idle funds, withthose which they must buy today to together. effectively show the disparity under which Agriculture is laboring.

On the basis of 1940 prices for fleet never came out in the North agricultural commodities and those in Sea again, and the British blockade 1913, and on the basis of prices for became absolute. manufactured goods in the same wo years, Mr. Frasier revealed that: A work shirt in 1913 cost 4.7 pounds of cotton, as compared to 7.2 pounds difference lies in the fact that the for the same quality shirt in 1940, Germans have no high seas fleet to Overalls in 1913 cost 5.8 pounds of speak of, but they do have a superior cotton. Today these same overalls air force and mechanized army equipcost 9.6 pounds.

A single bit, four-pound axe cost 7.9 pounds of cotton in 1913, An identical axe today is worth 18.7

A two section, 60-tooth harrow cost 83 pounds in 1913, as compared to pounds for the same implement in 1913. The same planter today costs 653 pounds of cotton. In 1913 a 26-inch handsaw cost 2.3

pounds of beek or 17 pounds of pork; in 1940 it sells for the equivalent of and Kattegat and used their sea forc-3.9 pounds of beef and 40 pounds of es to destroy Germany's commercial

These price lists taken from th catalogues of the same mail order house for 1913 and 1940 most forci- seed should be planted shallow at the bly bare the discrimination that is rate of 10 to 12 pounds per acre in their time studying Russian economics keeping the farmer, and by the same rows and cultivated. token the nation, in a state of econ-Omic strangulation.

The farmers' dolfar hasn't been to them. worth about 75 cents. Farmers are worth about 75 cents. Farmers are ferent times should be planted for ple and deprive their own army of silage. This would make it possible to ducts as they are in the amount of goods and services of other groups that they are able to buy with what they have to sell,"

Almost any crop that a cow will eat in a green state can be put into a silo and Fred Epton, Zion. Warren Nes-

But the sorghums, in general, are does not plan to go through another now-food and raw materials. the best crops for silage. They are year without it. easily ensiled; they make a high quality silage; and they yield a greater tonnage of silage than any other crop under Arkansas conditions.

Many farmers have Mored as much as 10 tons of sorghum silage per acre, while yields of more than 30 tons per rying capacity, is more injurious to them accordingly, both Russia and acre have been produced on one Ar- pastures when practiced early in the Ltaly are busy giving guarantees to kansas farm, according to Charles F. grazing period than any other time. Balkan nations that might be attack-Simmons, extension agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agri-

Research work conducted by the legumes, leaving the less desirable college shows that Atlas Sorgo is one grasses and weeds to take their places. of the best silage sorghums. In addition to its quality and high yield- will pull up an dtramp out the young must stay in the open to protect suping ability. Atalas Sorgo does not plants before a root system is es- ply lines. lodge as badly as some of the other sweet sorghums.

Sagrain. seeded ribbon cane and hegari are other good silage sorghums. Sorghum should be planted after the soil has warmed up in the spring. The is turned in.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feavire Service Writer
WASHINGTON — The battle for
Scandinavia sets the stage for the
world's first clear-cut test of sea Using America for Vault

NEW YORK-(P)-The little nations torekeeping.

How this country has become the world's strong box, harboring billions the postmastership of El Dorado, Ark, of dellars in foreign-owned gold and its group of mattresses, through the eastern rim of the North Sea, Vic- bank balances, was thrust into the munity Home Demonstration clubs tory might well be followed by in- news last week when President Rooseother organizations working with vasion of Holland and Belgium—to velt restricted withdrawals from Danish and Norwegian accounts following Sea. The next step would be air blitzinvasion of those countries.

Apparently sensing coming events, the Scandinavian nations hastily had been shipping gold and liquid assets to inattress orders. The committee forces That would separate the Franco the United States. The big shift from Scandinavia started after Russia attacked Finland. Sweden in the war period sent \$140,000,000 in gold, Norway \$44,000,000 and Denmark a large part of its \$53,000,000 in gold reserves. Gold import figures indicate Holand and Switzerland, also under the shadow of nazi expansion, likewise have put beyond Germany's immedi-

> ate reach a substantial part, if not the bulk, of their gold, More than \$500,000,000 of the metal has come from Holland in the last two years and around \$100,000,000 from

It was still pouring in last week. The German coup in Scandinavia cut the strategy with half a dozen American flow from the northern countries, trapping some shipments in ports, but financial circles reported the safe ar-Most of these men agreed that the rival of \$22,500,000, including \$5,500,000 Scandinavian action by the Germans from Switzerland and \$7,300,000 from

was dictated by Germany's need of Italy. Bankers assumed Washington's action in limiting withdrawal of Danish and Norwegian funds was aimed to prevent Germany from scizing gold and short term balances held here

for those countries. they hoped they could kill two birds Germany, with a war machine partwith one stone. They might (1) beat ly dependent on oil and other vital mports, has been short of gold and the complete blockading of Swedish foreign exchange and the allied blockiron ore, and (2) begin their air blitzkrieg preparations from Norway, and ade has sought to pinch off German extend it to bases in Belgium and exports to strangle her buying power

won an established position in the Some bankers said the transfer of monetary treasures by the smaller neutrals was motivated more by a de-It all simmers down to a battle sire to sock the security of the United for control of the North Sea. And States than to build up exchange reagain the broad strokes of strategy serves for armament and other purchases in the United States.

The German strategy at Jutland fastest pace after the Munich settle by many other less spectacular every was to lure the British fleet toward ment in 1938. Since then about \$5,000, and finally by the mine-laying. fastest pace after the Munich settle- by many other less spectacular events of the fleet one by one. The British stores in the United States, concenstrategy was to lure the Germans out trating the greater part of the world's recorded monetary reserves here. In addition to the treasury's hold

ings, now above \$18,500,000,000 rold Oddly enough, both strategies workheld under "earmark" for foreign aced. When Admiral Beatty's cruiser fleet encountered advance forces of count is estimated at more than \$1,300,the German fleet off Denmark's Jut-000,000 including considerable amounts land, he gave battle, and the Gerof Scandinavian metal. Besides the ownership question mans retired toward their main fleet.

He allowed himself to be sucked right raised by the German invasion of under the guns of the main line of Scandinavia, the piling up of so much German battleships before he turned of Europe's liquid wealth in this counand fled-toward his own main fleet try has given bankers other worries.

out immediate prospects of finding Darkness saved the German fleet outlet in business loans or investfrom annihilation, but the German

For a longer-term view, bankers were afraid the continued influx of gold may add fuel to a war-time in-This time the pattern of the stratemarkets started to climb and specugy is almost exactly the same. The lation for the rise took hold,

# Pressure of

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while, since Denmark's pig population is about the same as her people-some ed army in Norwegian territory, Ap- 4,000,000. But Danish feed must be record. parently the British, knowing there shipped in, and the British won't let is no German high seas fleet worthy of any more through, now that Germany has taken over. Pigs can't live with-

So they closed in on the Skaggerak Thus it would appear that the Germans must take drastic steps to crack the Allied blockade now-before the shipping, to break communications food crisis comes.

J. The Disappointing Russo-German Olliance

From two Americans who spend all against Russia. and agriculture, I learn that Russia's many assure a lifeline of food and Any other crop that is cut for hay last two crops were poor, and she now oil from the Balkan states. Rather, and cannot be cured because of bad has little reserve food for her own the semi-independent Balkans can These price lists tell the story of weather should be put in the silo inweather should be put in the silo instead of trying to make low quality
farm mortgage and tax delinguencies

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weather should be put in the silo instead of trying to make low quality
most of her oil reserves. And bewith one big power and then another. farm mortgage and tax delinguencies hay of it, Mr. Simmons said. Oats, sides, Russian collective farms deare far out of proportion, and why lespedeza, alfalfa, and peas can be pend on gasoline-motored tractors. the national budget is unbalanced, the ensiled, though they should be chopen and on gasoline-motored tractors. The indicator has not vet gone in and pitch-Farm Bureau officall said, adding: ensued, though they should be chops the Germans only with manganese—the Germans only with manganese—unthe material that toughens steel-un-

trench silo for the first time in 1940 many-yet. True, the alliance guarantees Germany that she won't have to fight on and saved for feeding when other bitt of Blevins who has not filled his but that's a negative advantage. It an Eastern as well as a Western front, war of strategy are exerting a terrific trench for the last two years says he doesn't give Germany what she needs

4. The Balkan Stalemate This looks like the straw that might break the camel's back. So far, both be a big temptation to Hempstead of Germany's allies have let her down sure, the response was electric. Ger county farmers to overgraze their pas- in the Balkans. Instead of agreeing tures when they green u pthis spring, months ago to partition the Balkans Overgrazing, or grazing beyond car- into zones of influence, and regulate ing too early in the season will retard Italy willing to help any Balkan states cd. So are the Allies. Particularly is

across to Denmark, and also to strike Too, with new pastures, teh stock at as much of the German fleet as

tablished. According to Paul Car- All this adds up to the fact that the ruth, Extension dairyman of the Uni- British are staking their sea power and the

European Nations Are Senator Caraway Will Be Upheld in P. O. Controversy

WASHINGTON -(P) A policy of of Europe, frightened by German extithe Senate Committee on Postoffices pansion, are dumping their monetary and Postcards, virtually unbroken in reasures into Uncle Sam's lap for the century and a half of the existence of the national Congress, stands between Mrs. Irene Bodenhamer and The committee has set a hearing for Wednesday at which time Representative Kitchens (Dem., Ark.) who recommended Mrs. Bodenhamer's appointment, will give testimony and file affidavits, letters and telegrams in sup-

port of her confirmation, but he realizes it will be of no avail. The statement of Senator Hattle Caraway that Mrs. Bodenhamer's appointment would be "personally obnoxious" to her is all that is required by custom to prevent the committee reporting favorably to the Senate on the nomination sent in recently by

President Roosevelt. While Senator John E. Miller told the committee the nomination was "quite satisfactory" to him, the objection of one senator from the state of the proposed appointee is sufficient to block favorable action.

Senator McKeliar (Dem., Tenn.) chairman of the committee, could recall only one case in the history of the committee in which the "senatorial courtesy" was not granted, and it

was an unusual and involved case. William Fry, secretary of the Postoffice Committee, said Senator Caraway's only statement to the committee was that the appointment would be "personally obnoxious" to her and that no other reason was given or asked, "as is the policy of the com mittee.'

Kitchens said he understood Mrs Caraway's opposition was based on her belief Mr. Bodenhamer did not vote for her and once left a meeting at a time when a speaker was about to praise the senator. Mrs. Bodenhamer is the widow of O. L. Bodenhamer former commander of the American Legion, who opposed Mrs. Caraway for the Senate in 1932.

# German Officials

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lated first by the Altmark affair, they that the accepted conception of neutrality had been discarded by the enemy. Germany had to go into Norsense. If anything else is required discarded all respect for conventional the British occupation of the Faron

# **BARBS**

A Michigan maid has the pleasan hobby of collecting samples of lire proof and chip-proof. Perfectly stunsome Indian lore.

ill-fed it is gratifying to find that the Indians are still eating anything Sumner Welles won't do any talk; ng about his European junket, the White House announces. Also, spring

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A new featherweight steam engine which compares in efficiency and weight with the Diesel engine has been tested in Germany.

The Peruvian government has opened a textile school to teach folk hand icrafts.

All this confusion docsn't help Ger-5. Italy's Straddle

dictator has not yet gone in and pitched for German economics. If Italy should defy the British

silage. This would make it possible to the oil that makes it run. And there's Germany, Germany might get everyspread the labor of filling the silo not a sign coming out of Russia now thing she needed from the seven seas that indicates the Soviet is preparing through Italy. But no. The British are to sacrifice itself on the altar of Ger- rationing Italy, a nation that can't live without imports. At Gibraltar and Suez. Italian ships must be inspected. All of these backstage battles in the strain on the German high command, and on the German people. Most Americans figure they can't take it for more than one year of total warfare-certainly not for more than two. So when the British put on the presman survival was at state.

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# Living-room Comfort Goes Outdoors



A decidedly pleasant spot to spend a summer afternoon or evening is this terrace, attractively furnished in the English manner. Furniture includes two fine willow ware chairs; new chairs of iron laced with rawhide; a wheelbarrow bench which can be moved about; a curved wooden bench and

By MARIAM YOUNG. NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK-There's a deep, rich look of comfort about the loveliest and newest furniture for garden, porch and terrace.

Designers of chairs, tables and sofas obviously have decided that the porch or garden is for "a-set-tin' in the sun' rather than for show. Not that this year's outdoor furnish-

ings aren't perfectly handsome. They are indeed. So much so that every family is bound to be encouraged to make plans for sending most of the summer months out of the house rath-

All Suggest: "Relax"

But even small wicker chairs for the non-too-spacious porch are really ish fleet off Trafalgar in 1805. comfortable. Even the smallest sofas have soft, thick pillows—covered with Sea in 1916. waterproof fabric, to be sure. Medium-size chaises lounges in wicker or rattan and cane have none of the canvas beach chair look about them, yet for, proof that Britain especially has are just as conductive to relaxation as to the list. any beach chair ever was.

A stunning bridge set for a per manent furniture group on the porch includes a square table and four chairs –all, in cane and rattan with bright red, waterproof cushions. The chairs are usable in other corners, of course. Wrought iron divans, chaises longues and chairs for the garden are rustfriends' hair-a little habit evidently ning dining tables and small, occa- the broadside" position. picked up while browsing through sional tables come in the ame practical material with plate gla topsnetaoinshr Drake, Frosbisher, Raleigh and Haw- year the British won command of the

arcttes really dry," says Virginia Connor, noted designer and decorator.

living room. "Too often," Miss Connor continues, mummified head. The shock may re- the showroom fails to harmonize with sea glory came when the rising, re- for a century after the Napoleonic sea glory came when the rising, rethe garden color scheme or the needs volutionary middle class established wars, Britain remained supreme at Intensive working of the Transvaal of its users. This can be avoided by gold-fields in 1939 boosted production a little advance planning.

"Buy a chair for a certain spot. Don't cd the Dutch. Parliament gave com- turret and by 1880 were building 'class get the chair and then try to find a

place to put it." Keep These Tips in Mind

Among Virginia Connor's other helpful suggestions for planning and enjoying an outdoor living room are hese:

Throw waterproof covers over furniture at night-even if the seat cushions themselves are waterproof. (Night covers may be stored during the day under one of the larger seat cushions.) Place furniture in both sunny and

shady spots. (For the convenience of the sun worshiper as well as the bookworm.)

Keep wicker furniture well shellacked to prevent rough edges that ruin stockings and slacks.

Don't choose beach furniture for a suburban garden or de luxe, fragile porch chairs and sofas for the backyard of a rustic, country place. Outdoor furniture should blend with the blockade and play economic stooge for ackground.

> Jonathan Williams was the first head of the United States Military Academy at West Point, in 1802.2

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# Some Famous Sea Battles and Why British Are the Rulers of the Sea

Britain's sea war with Germany line with England's thousand-year-old policy-to bank on na- and made the British fleet a power val power for conquest and defense. Since the ninth century, Britain has fought dozens of important sea battles, but none more crucial than

1. With the Spanish armada in 2. With the combined French-Span

3. With the Germans in the Nortl In all three, England's survival as

a strong nation was at stake. Historians may write that the North Sea battle of April, 1940, added a fourth Britain first became a great sea

nower in the sixteenth century, after the discoveries of Columbus, Vasco de Gama, and the Cabots turned Europe's attention to the possibilities of ex-Henry VIII, rich with the spoils of the expropriated church, poured

es. That was the beginning of the off Trafalgar and beat it so badly end for Spain as a power.

the Commonwealth in 1649. The regu- sea. By 18661, the British had evolvlar fleet, loyal to the Royalists, join- ed the principle of the modern gun

years, Blake defeated the Royalist fleet, the Portuguese, the Dutch, the pirates of Algeria and the Spanish, in the Mediterranean for the first Under Queen Anne the British rose

to new triumph.s At Vigo, in 1702, Admiral Rooke destroyed a combined Spanish-French navy, later beat the French, fleet of De Grasse at Guadaloupe. In the War of 1812 the British fleet blockaded America. Napoleon, after he fell from power

commented: 'In all my plans I have always been thwarted by the British fleet." The French Revolution and the appearance of Napoleon found England prepared with a group of topnoich commanders—Jervis, Duncan, Cornwallis, Keith, Howe, Hood, Collingwood and Nelson—who did as

In 1793 Hood occupied Toulon and Howe crushed the French fleet. In 1794, Hood captured Corsica and the British beat the French three times, In developed ships exclusively for fight- Good Hope. In 1797, the British crushing, lowered the heavy cannon into ed the Spanish off Cape St. Vincent, In 1798, the British foiled a French Under Elizabeth all this bore fruit, invasion of Ireland, and the same In Washington, a great fuss is raising material with plate glass tops.

In Washington, a great fuss is raising material with plate glass tops.

Indians, With a third of the nation agine racks, plenty of ash trays and ill-fed it is gratifying to find that dispersion to find that dispersion still continue to the limits of the plate glass tops.

Kins ravished the gold-dripping Span-Mediterranean by shattering the Kins ravished the gold-dripping Span-French in the Battle of the Nile. In King of Spain's beard" by a daring life, the Dutch fleet surrendered, defeated. In 1800, the British seized defeated. In 1800, the British seized agreement of the life of the Nile. aid on Cadiz,
The following year, the great Span-Malta. In 1800, the British stizcked ish Armada set out to crush Eng- Copenhagen and smashed the Danish land. A smaller English fleet met fleet. Then, in 1805, Nelson cowered Think of your garden as an outdoor it in the Channel and cut it to piec- the combined French-Spanish fleet that Napoleon was finished, although

Cathay is the old name for China,

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